MR. DEPEW'S VERSION OF IT.

HIS NOW FAMOUS MONTAUK CLUB SPEECH.

A CHAT WITH THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL'S PRESI-

DENT-NO DANGER OF A RAILROAD STRIKE. Chauncey M. Depew's absence from the annua the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, held at Cleveland yesterday, is a thing en tirely contrary to his custom. As president of the New-York Central, director of fifty roads more or less and leading spirit of the Vanderbilt system, he is always on hand when the management and welfare of those vast corporation interests are concerned. New-York because his wife Her sickness has grown wors is seriously ill. since her return from Fortress Monroe, where Mr. w had taken her in the hope that she might speedly recover. She is now under the care of Dr. aneway, Dr. John P. Munn and one or two other

"My wife's sickness almost engrosses my attention," said Mr. Depew, as he sat in his study last night. I attend to my business as usual, of course, but outside of that my brain seems limited to home considerations, to what the doctors say, to the posbilities of my wife's condition, and to the pathology of her trouble. I had wanted to do some literary work, but that I had laid aside as impossible under the circumstances. All invitations have been refused, and it seems to me that never have more outside affairs pressed on me at one time. I was to be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce dinner last Friday evening. Perhaps I was lucky to escape that, however, as they tell me the speaking did not begin until almost midnight.

THE SPEECH AT THE MONTAUK CLUB. "The only invitation that I have accepted since Mrs. Depew's severe illness, continued Mr. Depew-settling back in his chair in a discursive attitude. was that to the dinner at the Montank Club in Brooklyn, and my remarks there seem to have stirred Brooklyn up pretty effectually. Now, my side of that affair has not been presented. The Brooklyn papers have pictured me, as the guest of the city and its officials, deliberately insulting them at their own table.

A cartoon last Sunday showed the blood spurting from Mayor Boody's nose as the result of a violent gesture

"Those papers have not dared to tell the facts about that dinner. It was a subscription dinner given by 238 members of a club of which I am an benorary member, on my birthday. It was not given by the Montauk Club, nor by the city of Brooklyn. or by Mayor Boody and the city government. The Mayor, to be sure, was there, but he was there, not with the mace and rold of his position, but as a fellow club-member. I was told that I was expected ke a speech of from forty-five minutes hour. I did not know that I could be there until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and then the question came as to nat I should say when I got there. I could not make an oration of that length and they didn't want one.

I could not talk about myself for forty-five minutes. and I couldn't fill the time with nonsense and hap coolle-even an after dinner andience wouldn't stand

"Usually a dinner furnishes a line of themes that can be utilized by the speakers. If it be religious the topic can easily be appropriate. If it be that of the Chamber of Commerce, it may be based on any of the great business interests and problems. So if i olitical. If it be under city government auspices as for instance that of the Police Department, I fee free to make digs at the city officers. Irdeed, they are expected and desired as contributing to the gayety of nations, and nothing is thought of it if I s'ing a brick or two at Tammany. As to Brooklyr, quipat its being the largest village in the country

A FEW FACTS FROM HISTORY Now, I bethought me that in the last winter had been in two ways absolutely unique. In the first place city officials had been indicted for stealing from the public treasury; then the same officers that secured the indictments went to the Legislature and had legislative pardons issued, and nally the Democratic Governor shoved his fist through the bill that granted the pardons. Aldermen, or whatever they call their city fathers, rejected a bid of half a million dollars from responsible parties for street callroad franchises, and literally gave them away, but this net was nullified by the Democratic Mayor's veto, 1 thought these were two beautiful quips-beautifuland the idea that any others than those who had got the 'swag' could be offended did not enter my head. The Governor and Mayor had disapproved both acts. and so undonbtedly had the party behind them, and I thought this an excellent way to lead up to a few

neral considerations on the great problems of munic-"New-York, when she is talked about, shrugs her shoulders and laughs it off. Chicago, too, has out-grown her sensitiveness, and even likes to be berated. expected that Mayor Boody would make some answer about people who live in glass houses; declare that even if Aldermen gave away the franchises the Mayor would veto the rifts, and, amid rapturous applause, announce his determination to guard the city treasury from spoliation. I was astounded, then, to find the Mayor was angered by my talk, and refused to One speaker followed ond when called upon. One speaker followed but his listeners were in the air, and when I returned from Albany on the following Monday I found that the whole city of Brooklyn apparently had taken the subject up with the idea that I as a guest had

AN APOLOGY THAT WAS NOT PRINTED.

"One Brooklyn paper sent a reporter to me to ask if I had any apology to make. I made one, but It was never printed. It was this: 'If among the members of the club who dined me that night was one of the officials who had been indicted for stealing the public money, or if there was one of the Aldermen among them who gave away those street railroad franchises, to that one I tender a most hamble

However, I have had a good deal of amusement out of the affair," said Mr. Depew, with one of his merriest laughs. "Some of those Brooklyn politicians have since been in my office lamenting over the pub lic talk the matter had stirred up. 'It should been laughed off,' they said. 'This continued discussion calls too much attention to our private matters, and makes it so much harder for an honest politician to make a living.' .

"It was just so in New-York in the Iweed days." continued Mr. Depew, more seriously. "Every at tack on city corruption was resented as an attack on the city itself, and offenders tried to put the public between them and their accusers. The organ of the Brooklyn ring the other day, in commenting on the dinner, declared me to be an excellent speaker and a jelly good fellow, and added that it was a complit I could find nothing worse to talk about m Brooklyn than these little matters.' There was noth ing political in my remarks, and there was nothing that should offend any one not implicated in the wrongs. Mayor Boody had officially condemned them, and the people of Brooklyn certainly upheid him. I have received a number of letters from Brooklyn

All this Brooklyn dinner talk was a little aside from the Lake Shore annual meeting and the railroad situa tion in the West, which had brought the interview Mr. Depew asserted with emphasis that there was no basis for the renewed reports of threat there was no basis for the Vestern roads. "The ened labor troubles on the Western roads. "The strikes settled themselves three months ago," he said, "For several weeks the rallroads held a man in reserve for every place to be filled. They were determined vement of railroad employes should cripple the Fair, and Chicago and that whole great section of country were ready to back them up. The danger has long gone by, and no general strike need now be feared as a menace to the great Fair that was formally opened by President Cleveland on Monday."

A FEW WORDS ABOUT FINANCE. the way," queried Mr. Depew, "what is Brother Cleveland going to do on this gold question !" The reporter did not care to answer this question,

"Mr. Cleveland has gathered about him a Cabinet

I AM SO HAPPY!

3 bottles of S. S. S. relieved me of a severe Blood It has also caused my hair to grow out again, ad been falling out by the handful. After trying icions in vain, I am se happy to find a cure in S. O. H. ELBERT, Galveston, Tex. S. S. S. by forting out germs of disease and the poison a well. It is entirely vegetable and hermiess.

Treaties on Blood and Skin mailed free

that knows as little of finance as they do of the Hebrew Scriptures. They are past-masters ubject of tariff reform, but Mr. Cleveland has let that subject drop because the country not ready for its practical application. He has not educated his followers on the topic of finance, and is counting on their coming to him for guidance in the last extremity of a threatened pante. But there

he is counting wrong. familiar refrain that the country must not be domi-nated by Wall Street. To them Wall Street means only | Elizabeth track. The meeting ends to morrow. With the brokers who are working for variations of 1.8 Pet | fair skies and a good track it would have been highly cent on quotations to secure daily returns. They do net know opparently that Wall Street means the great rained so much that the Brooklyn meeting will be over the country, the great business houses and enworld. And so when a crists comes these men to the President that all not have happened if the country had had more silver and currency, and has stend of being educated by him they will force a free silver bill upon him. If Mr. Cleveland will announce that bonds for \$50,000,000 will be issued to supply the demand for gold, and when this is gone \$50,000,000 more, and again another \$50,000,000 if necessary, all this district caused by the reduction of the gold reserve below the sentimental low-water mark of \$100,000,000 will be removed;

there will be comparatively few demands for gold, and the scare will be ever and the people laughing "They don't realize that as long as any gold is left "They don't realize that as long as any gold is left we are on a gold basis, and they are equally scared by a reduction of \$3,000,000 below the fictitions low-water mark and a reduction of \$50,000,000. People seem to think that the slightest reduction of the \$100,000,000 means National insolvency. The way for the President to prevent the storm is to stop the squall. The storm, if it comes, means a loss, not to those whom Mr. Cleveland is hoping to instruct by experience, but to the great moneyed interests of the country, the conservators of capital and the employers.

ployers. We are in the anomalous condition of a threatened ponic in the midst of prosperity. Insiness is partly paralyzed by the uncertainty. Insiness and financial men do not know what the Cabinet heads are going to do, or that they know what they are going to do. Mr. Cleveland has the power in his hand to allay distrust. His financial training, though not extensive, perhaps, seems to have been sound, and I believe he will use the remedy at hand to meet the situation."

TO REBURE MANHATTAN PEOPLE.

PARID TRANSIT COMMISSIONERS DISCUSTED WITH THE ELEVATED ROAD'S STAND.

All the indications point to the administration of evere rebuke to the Manhattan Rallway Company to-morrow. The grasping, selfish policy of the company has caused much bitter feeling among the Rapid Transit Commi-sioners. Every member of the commission is angered by the delay of the Manhatian Committee on Extensions in answering the proposition of the commission. George J. Gould has an that the committee will have its final answer read for the commission not later than to-morrow. the position of Russell sage and the other Manhatta directors toward the propositions of the Rapid Transit Commission. A member of the Manhattan committee on Extensions said on The day that the ommittee's answer to the commission would be that he propositions could not be accepted in their present proposition which fixes the amount of compensation be paid to the city by the Manhattan Cempany Ever since the receipt of the propositions by the Manhattan Company the directors have been declar ing against the "unjust 5 per cent" clause.

When the objections of Mr. Gould and the other

directors of the Manhattan Company are laid before the Rapid Transit Commission to morrow same p int d remarks will be made by Mr. Steinway and Mr. Starin, and possibly by the other commissioners. The applica tion of the Manhattan Company for the elevated rail road monopoly without money and without price, which is practically what the answer promises to be, will rouse a determined opposition. It is not malkely either, as has already been pointed out by Mr steinway in The Tilliams, that decisive steps may be taken to sell the franchise for new elevated ratirads to some other company which will be willing to pay a reasonable sum for the extremely valuable

voting for the propositions now before the Manhattan Company, it is safe to say that he will have something of much interest to say to-morrow when the reply of the Manhattan committee is read. The the reply of the Manhattan committee is read. The clause of the propositions fixing the compensation to be paid by the Manhattan Company was prepared by Mr. Starin. He presented it to the commission, saying that he would not vote for the concessions to the Manhattan Company unless the terms of com-pensation presented by him were first agreed to by the other commissioners. Nothing less than five per laughs it off. Chicago, too, has out still the net receipts of the Manhattan system would be accepted by him as sufficient compensation. On the acceptance of this condition depended Mr. starin's affirmative vote. He gave warning that if his conditions were not accepted he would again offer his plan for immediate rapid transit, viz., in dependent lines of elevated railroads, to be built and operated by some new company. Mr. Steinway has abnounced himself as in perfect accord with Mr. tarin in this particular. On April 15 Mr. Stelnwa said to a Tribune reporter; "H the Manhattan Company won't give us rapid transit we will have to give some one else a chance by laying out new outes and offering the franchise for sale. For such

franchise we can find plenty of bidders. When seen at his home yesterday Mr. Steinway said that he knew no reason for changing his atti-tude. He refused, however, to make further com-ment until he had read the Manhattan Company's answer. A man who has been closely identified with the work of the commission said yesterday: "I know that if the Manhattan people don't accept the prop-sition of the commission, at least as far as the terms of compensation are concerned, the commission will go ahead at once and give some one else a chance. All the commissioners are agreed on this point." aid that he knew no reason for changing his atti

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S LECTURES.

IN ONE OF THEM HE WILL OUTLINE AN INTER-NATIONAL CODE.

San Francisco, May 3.-United States Senator fort says that ex-Fresident Harrison will deliver his course of ten or more lectures before the Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto in the early part of the next college term. The last lecture will be an expression of Mr. Harrison's views as to the hest plan of compline an international code of law to govern all prominent nations of the world. Senator Stanford will have this essay printed, and send it to Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Rus sla and Italy. The Senator states that he will do this in accordance with a belief that all war can be ob-viated if these great countries concur in the adoption of an international code such as Mr. Harrison will

HE HAS LEARNED ONE SWINDLING TRICK.

The familiar "stable" game was successfully played apon Vivian Thorne, a young Englishman, a few days ago, and as a result Mr. Thorne went back to Eng-land yesterday on the Teutonic in the second cabin, instead of the first cabin, as he had intended. Thorne came over here a few weeks ago to see the ountry and to witness the naval review. He was dressed in a spring suit which spoke volumes and with a necktie of lobster line. The man with the spring suit touched the heart of the young Englishman by his interesting talk about horses. He told Mr. Thorne that he could purchase a fine horse at a stable in Forty-first st. and took the young Englishman to se difficulties, and, although the horse was valued at \$4,000, more or less, he offered to sell it for as many hundreds. Then a benevolent man with a high bat came and offered to the poor horse owner a large sum

"No," said the distressed stable keeper. "My need is great but even my poverty will not drive me to the breaking of my word. If Mr. Thorne will pay a deposition the horse, it shall be sulpped to him."

In his enthusiasm, Mr. Thorne paid all his money and went away. He found he had no funds with which to pay his hotel bill, and went the next day to find the stable in Porty-first-st. The horse wa gone and the stable door was locked. He found no trace of the man in the spring suit, the horse owner in distress nor the benevolent man with the high hat. Mr. Thorne exchanged his first cabin ticket on their Teutonic for a second cabin ticket, and with the dif-ference in price paid his hotel bill. This kind of thing has happened to a number of returning tourists within the last few days.

MR. COOPER WILL NOT GET THE MEN.

Dr. Senner sent a curt answer to the request of W. H. Cooper, secretary of the Tonawanda Lumberman's Association, which he received yesterday. Cooper wanted Dr. Senner to send to him 200 men to work in handling lumber. The Commissioner of Immigration sent back word that he was not furnish-SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. ing immigrants to take the place of strikers, and that

RACING IN DEEP MUD.

SMALL FIELDS AT THE ELIZABETH TRACK

THOROUGHLY DISAGREEABLE AND DIS

COURAGING DAY. In Justice to M. F. Dwyer and Richard Croker let clearly understood that they are not responsible Elizabeth track. The meeting ends to morrow. With successful. Perhaps by the 15th of May it will have banks, which are the correspondents of the banks all much favored with pleasant days. Let us hope for

The weather yesterday was thoroughly dishearten

The presence of W. Wilson's chestnut hayrake, Flying Joe, by Kentucky Hoe out of Dawn Unknown, h the first race gave much concern. It was whispered that Flying Joe was a ringer. He had been doing hitrials at night in blankets, and the moon and stars alone knew the time of his flight. He frightened on of the race St. Hubert and the Rhadamanthus colt, but the brave W. C. Daly sent the bay colt Ingot out to do battle with the aerial wonder, and this induced Jacob Ruppert to go for him with the chestnut filly Ollyia. The Messrs, Morris, who fear no living ereature, terrestrial, ethereal or submarine, sent to the contest their latest brand of table-water, Clysmic. It was a cold day for table-water, but Clysmic was nade an overwhelming favorite at 1 to 4, and table water won as easily as snow slides off a roof. Olivia contracted in the bitter cold wind and her saddle

lipped. She was obliged to return to the paddock

to have the girth tightened. Flying Joe got off in front at every breakaway ex cept the last, in which he was in the rear, getting the water out of his feathers. Clysmic led all the Flying Joe was a hundred vards behind when the furlong post was reached, 200 when the turn was passed, and was just entering the and R. C. Anderson. Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dashhomestretch when Clysmic got to the finish. All eyes were upon him. His progress was that of a worth, 6, C, Hollister, S, Scoville, H, Chubb, C, M, World's Fair procession. He left his galoches in the mud. His wings remained hidden throughout. Some had stable boy, it was learned later in the day, had because the control of had stable boy, it was learned later in the day, had Rennett. sneaked into the stable Tuesday night and clipped slow and yet slower became his progress, the post at all, but he did. He passed the judges in the most dignified style and wondered at the great applause that greeted him, Flying Joe! Flying!

from the second race, leaving the contest to Hammie Mordotte, Roquefort, Harlem, Strocco and Chief Ju-tice. Sirocco was the favorite at 7 to 5. em and Chief Justice were well supported by their owners. "Mike" Dwyer, it was said, accepted a tip on Chief Justice, and placed a modest commission the ring. After numerous breaks a good start Sirocco is one of the quickest beginners g the turf, and he now dashed off so fast in the lead that the others never got near him. Leading all the way he won with ease by three lengths, Harlem Instice dragged his ermine in the mud.

At this point Mr. "Bolivar" Whaley, smiling, entered the stewards' box. Mr. W. Crustaceous Daly remained below. There is no malice in these re marks concerning the gentlemen who exhibit them s there any attempt to be funny. just trying to find something to fill in-

The rumor that Richard Croker had added Flying Joe to his string was denied by Mr. Croker's friends, who were much offended. Flying Joe is to be to Chicago, as the racetrack exhibit at the World's Fair. Last year Flying Joe worked three-quarters in

furlongs, Careless, Sunglimpse and Explorer were withdrawn, leaving M. F. Dwyer's bay colt Charter, by Charaxus, out of Ada Belle; A. Lakeland's im ported bay fifly Josie, by Holmby, out of Geology; J. shields's hav colt Dr. Crosby, by Duke of Montrose out of Fletka; J. Shields's bay filly Ellen H., by Pow hattan, out of Jersey Lass, and W. C. Dale's bay filly

Croker strode hastily from the sheltering caves of the judges' stand and whispered to the young plunger, Charles Dwyer, who left the inclosure on a run for the betting ring. He had cone but half way when

The start was exceedingly prompt, and good enough for anybody. Josle ran at once into the lead, and | \$60 for the bay gelding John Collins. remaining there throughout, won as she pleased by

Do they call this racing!
In the fourth race the starters were these malden to year-olds: The Madison Stable's bay coll Encid, by Firste of Penzance out of Gladdon; the chantle Stable's bay coll Lento, by Leonatus out f Umbria; the Oneck Stable's chesting coll Little grate, by Pirate of Penzance out of Misfortune; C. Daiy's bay coll by Sensation out of Clara A.; I. F. Dwyer's brown coll Romeo, the Keystone table's chesting coll Sunglimpse and Foxhall Keene's heatnut coll Trumpeter, by Charaxas out of homesta. leld, by Pirate

Sunglimpse was a warm favorite (the only warm singlimpse was a warm favorite (the only warm thing of the afternoon) at 3 to 5, and this confidence he fully justified, as he galloped over his horses when he pleased and won with the greatest possible case by two lengths, Enfield, whipped out, second, two and a haif lengths before bento, who beat the Chara A coit a nose. Simus rode the winner with extreme confidence. He looks like a good coit.

Mr. W. Crustaceous Daly was now a deeply despondent man. In the lifth race he had both Territher and Gold Dollar, who were opposed by Formentor, Comanche and Fairy. He divined that Gold Dollar was withdrawn. Then Mr. Dallman withdrew Tormentor and Comanche, and Mr. Croker withdrew Fairy, leaving Terrifier to walk over. This made Mr. Daly very unhappy. Tarel rede Terrifier.

Bine Blood and Japonica were taken out of the sixth race, a selling affair at tive furiongs. Shelley Tuttle, Harvest, the Cilo colt and Perrier-Jonet were the starters. It was no contest. Harvest immediately went to the front and remaining there all the way won without effort. Perrier-Jonet was second, the Cilo colt third.

won without effort. Pe Clio colt third. These are the summaries:

FIRST RACE-Malden three-year-olds and upward. Five

J. Ruppert, jr.'s ch. f. Olivia, f law J. Ruppert, ir.'s ch. f. Olivia, 3, 100 Sell-W. C. Daly's b. e. Ingot. 3, 105 (J. Lambley) 3, 9-2, 2-5 send Flying Joe, 5, 105 (Banks) 0, 80-1, 8-1 Time-1:054. SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and upward. Selling.

J. B. Collins's b. g. Sirocco, by Emperor—

Ricers, 5 yrs, 110 B. (McDermott) 1 6-5 1-2
F. D. We't's b. f. Hardom, 4, 92 (criffin) 2 6-1 2-1
M. F. Dayer's b. c. Hambel, 3, 98 (car. fb) (Blake) 3 8-1 3-1
Modate 4, 107 (Bergel, 0 8-1 5-2
Ecquefort, 6, 104 (J. Lambley) 0 15-1 5-1
Chief Justice, 4, 107 (P. Rogers) 0 3-1 4-5 THIRD RACE-THE ROSELLE STAKES. year-olds. \$1,000 added. Seiling. Five furlougs

A. Lakeland's b. f. Josie, by Holmby—
Geology, 85 fb. (N. Richardson) 1 11—5 3—5
J. Shield's b. c. Dr. Cosby, 88. (H. Lynch) 2 12—1 3—1
J. Shield's b. f. Ellen H., 85 (car. 86)...
(Griffin) 3 6—5 2—5
Charter, 106 (Lambley) 0 6—1 8—5
Gertley, 95 Time—1 1034.

FOURTH EACE—Maiden two-year-olds. Five furious FOURTH RACE-Maiden two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

FIFTH RACE-Heavy handleap. Six furlongs.

W. C. Daly's b. h. Terrifler, 5 yrs., by Alarm-Bonnella, 122 b. . . . (Tatal) Walkover. SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds. Selling. Five furlangs. M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Harvest, by Onon-dzga-Biles, 105 ft (car. 106), (Lambley) 1 1-6 Ost Brookwood Sable's h. c. Perrier Jonet, 105 (Reggen) 2 16-1 9-10 W. C. Daiy's ch. c. by Wanderer (Cho, 105 (J. Lambley) 3 15-1 7-5 Shel'ey Tuttle, 105 (Hake) 0 20-1 13-5

ELIZABETH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. | FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. | Name. | Wt. | Torneator | 117 | Rolero | 110 | Flottery | 110

SECOND RACE-ELIZABETH STAKES. Six furlongs. get the genuine, which must have the signature of EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole 110 Agents, 152 and 154 Franklin-st., New-York, on every bottle. Tom Skinsore 100 Japonica
THIRD RACE-Five furlouss.
Astolat gelding 115 The Kelp...
Wolsey 115 Explorer
Pirate Chief 110 Faimpater
Carcies 110 Silver Thread filly...

FOURTH RACE-GREENVILLE STAKES. One mile. FIFTH RACE-One mile and an eighth. Longstreet Sykeston St. Denis SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs. WINNERS AND ENTRIES AT BENNINGS.

Bennings, D. C., May 3.-There was a small attendance at the races here to-day.

Second race, selling, seven furiongs—Indico won, Bell-wood second, Happy Maid third. Time-1:34.

Third case, selling, six furious-Poor Jonathan won, Marguetite record, Comforter third, Time-1:18.

Fourth rice, beaten hoises, one mile-Roller won, Don-aster second, Hustier third, Time-1:39.

Fifth race, handleap hurdle, one and one-quarter miles-indeer won, Margaerita second, St. John third. Time-

ATHLETES WHO WILL TRY FOR YALE.

hull, J. F. Morgan, S. Scoville, G. J. Redington and C. B.

D. H. Lyman. Putting the shot-W. O. Hickok, H. Cross. A. Brown. P. T. Stillman, McL. Van Ingen and D. B.

Lyman. Hark Jump-P. T. Shedon, B. V. Lance, B. Gilbesple, J. B. Rowe and D. Lyman. Broad jump-P. T. Sheldon, C. B. Pintey, C. B. Rice, J. H. Gess, H. B. Lee, J. Trottingham, C. Wheeler, T. Cochrane and C. H. Hammond. Pole visit-O. G. Cartwight, C. B. Elee,

E. H. Hunt, H. Thomas, G. C. Allen, M. H. Kgr-haw and

New-Haven, Conn., May 3.—Captain Ives, of the Yale

Ninety-three tretting horses belonging to the estate of

No. 14: East Twenty-fourth at, vesterlay. There was large attendance at the sele, but the prices were mu-

There, record, 2 25%, W. A. Wynne paid \$1,225 for Fast AshSep, feeled in 1888. Delleville brought \$1,000, and George Wilkes, \$950. The lowest price paid was

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London May 3. The race at Newmarket to-day for er Iwo Thousand Guineas Trial Plate, of £200,

distance one mile and eleven yards, was won by Mr.

Medialment's bay colt Isinglass, by Isonomy out o Deadlock. Mr. Rese's bay colt Ravensbury, by

of Portland's brown colt Raeburn, by St. simon out

betting at the post was 5 to 4 on Isingless, 14 to 1

against Ravensbury, 10 to 1 against Raebure. Islugiass won the race by three-quarters of a length

There were two lengths between Ravensbury and

MORE CLUB ROOM FOR RAILROAD MEN.

CORNELLUS VANDERBILT TO GIVE THEM AN AD

DITION TO COST \$80,000.

ave. The expense of the addition will be defrave

by Cornelius Vanderbilt, and he will also provide

for the fitting up of the new part of the clubbouse

stand upon ground given by the directors of the

New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, th

New-York, New-Haven and Hartford and the New

York and Harlem railroad companies. The new build

ing will give the club a frontage of seventy-five feet

bership of the club has made it necessary to enlarge

the present quarters, and the plans for the new

structure were made several weeks ago by R. B.

Robertson, of No. 100 Fifth ave. Every department

of the club will have larger quarters. The gym

nastum will be increased so that its dimensions will be 20 by 50 feet. The library, which contain

7,000 volumes and the most complete collection of railroad books in this country, will be enlarged by

an extension of 8 by 18 feet. A bowling-alley and

a large set of baths will be added to the present

TO DISMISS OLD INDICTMENTS.

terday, in General Sessions, recommended the dis

missal of sixty-four old indictments, some of them in

homicide cases. Judge Cowing refused to throw the indictments out of court until he had time to examine

HOW MUCH WILL THE GOULD ESTATE BE TAXED

\$72,000,000 and the Tax Commissioners were at work

yesterday trying to set the figure which the estate

There are differences of

opinion among all of us. There will be, so long as

knowledge is incomplete.

ject upon which all au-thorities agree, and that is that the Carlsba-I Min-

eral Waters are a specific

remedy in all diseases of

But there is one

Controller Myers rated the Jay Gould estate at

Assistant District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford yes-

Forty-fifth-st. The large increase in the mem

The cost will be about \$80,000.

equipment of the building.

in a few days work will be begun on a large ex tension which is to be added to the building of the Railroad Men's Club at Forty-fifthest, and Madison

of Tact, third.

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There were ten starters,

erth Hervard and columbia

in P. T. Stillman, McL. Van Ingen and D. B. High jump-P. T. Sheldon, L. W. Ladd, L. P.

These are the entries for to-morrow

at the races here to-day.

First race, two-year-olds, five furlongs-Domingo won
La Juive second, italioping Queen third. Time-1:05/2

ought to be assessed for city purposes. Where corporations pay taxes on their stock in bulk, individual holders are exempt. The amount set by the Tex Commissioners for taxation this year was \$10,000,000 The trustees of the Gould estate have filed their objections to this sum claiming that it ought to be reduced.

NEW WARDS OPENED IN AN INFIRMARY.

A PLACE WHERE IT IS A LUXURY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO BE ILL.

The formal opening of the new wards of the Ne York Infirmary for Women and Children, No. 5 Livingston Place, occurred yesterday afternoon. building was thronged with visitors.

The new building is perfect in all its details, with asphalt floors and walls, which for sanitary reasons, or case of fire, can be flooded at a moment's notice. Tollet, bath and sewing rooms are on every floor, and the wards are models of daintiness and cleanlines with nurses and women physicians in constant attend-The top or sixth floor is given up to th urgical and operating rooms, reception and recovery rooms. The operating room is surrounded by an amplithentre for the use of the students.

First race, selling, five-sightles mile-May Rird, 116; Polydora, 112; Graham, 119; Hustler, 110; Hands Off, 15; Charles, 192; Flaco, 101; American Lady, 97; Tube Rose, 93. ose, 93. Second race, five and a half furlongs, three-year-olds— amester, 112; Naphtha, 107; Deception, 107; Rose a-hington, 107; Mutimeer, 107; Fannia Beverly, 197. The infirmary takes all cases, except contagions disenses. Thirty-five beds have been added, making total of seventy. There are in the infirmary at Third race, handleap, one mile-Legan, 113; Illume, 110; Ress McDuff, 103; Lisely, 95. present twenty patients, but there are accommoda-tions for sixty-live. In the new children's ward four beds have been partly endowed, one by the Sunbeam Fourth race, two-year-olds, five eighths mile-Little Mat. 110; Clarrus, 110, Kenmore, 110; St. Pat, 110; Edith, 107. Fifth race, penalties and allowances, three-quarters mille--Strathmesta, 114; Pagan, 114; Bel Demonio, 112; Rosa H., 109; Lizetta, 107. Circle, for the use of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; one by the Mission Aid Society, of st. George's Church; one by Mr. and Mrs. Octavus Libbey, in memory of their son, Arthur Manning Libbey, and one in memory of Annie Tiffany. Mis-New-Haven, Conn., May 3 (Special).—The Yale track athletes who will meet Harvard on May 13 in the annual Phoebe Anna Thorne has endowed a bed in a privat ward for the use of teachers or students, in memory contest which will this year take place at Cambridge, Mass, have been selected, and the official list sent to Harvard. It is as follows: One-hundred-yard dashof her mother. The new building has already cos about \$40,000 and \$25,000 is still needed to pay in full for the work and to insure the running expenses for the next year. Miss Julia P. Marshall is superin-tendent, Dr. Eleanor B. Killiam resident physician and Dr. Martha Wollstein pathologist of the infirmary. Harvard. It is as follows: One-minared-yard das-6. Smith, W. Richarls, L. M. Day, R. M. Spencer, A. H. Jones, P. M. Bennett and R. G. Anderson, Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash—G. Smith, W. Richarls L. M. Day, R. M. Spencer, A. H. Jones, F. F. Bennett Every-hundred-and-forty-yard dash—

NORMAL COLLEGE GIRLS MUSTN'T DANCE

THAT IS, NOT AFTER LUNCHEON, BECAUSE ONE GIRL PAINTED FROM IT.

Despite the fact that dancing after eating is not the best possible aid to digestion, the young women of the Normal College in this city have long been in the habit of assembling every day after luncheon in the room where calisthenics are practised to dance Coleman. Mile waik-W. S. Royt, J. E. Wight, F. S., Emmell, S. H. Bunnell, J. F. Shattuck and W. B. Allen, One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurtle-D. B. Lyman, M. S. Hart, J. W. Hall, McL. Van Ingen and J. Cady. Two-hundred and-twenty-yard hurdle-L. P. Sheldon, McL. Van Ingen, T. Eaton, D. B. Lyman, M. S. Hart and J. Cady. away the half hour preceding the afternoon session. Now, however, all this merriment is at an end. Early last week a notice was posted in the various class rooms to the effect that dancing must be stopped forthwith. The notice had been posted by the direction Eicycle race-W. H. Glenny, C. R. Brewster, G. H. Young, H. Grerman, H. F. Parmelee, H. H. Alling and J. W. Hall, Hammer throw-A. Brown, W. O. Hierok (who of the president of the college, and naturally brought forth many protests from the young women, and many of them refused to obey the order, although the plane was taken out of the room and they had to depend on whistling and singing for their dance music.

The college closed last week for the regular spring vacation of one week and, according to the junitor, threats were made by the girls that unless upon their return the plano were put at their disposal they would appoint a committee to see the president, and If he falled to hear their petition they would hire a plane and have it sent to the college. Thomas Hunter, the president of the college, in-

formed a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon that the trouble the girls were making about the affair was a good natured one, and he knew that they would all agree with him that dancing after eating was altogether

"The cause that led to the posting of that order." said Mr. Hunter, "was that several weeks ago one girl fainted while she was dancing, and it was found afterward that her heart was affected. We then thought that the time had come to depart from the after-lancheon dancing custom, and so the order was sent forth. Dancing at the proper time is encouraged by the college, and in the callsthenic exercises it is made an important feature.

LAWSON N. FULLER CALLED A " PUBLIC SPOUTER. The Aldermen's Committee on Railroads gave a public hearing yesterday to those interested in the extension of the Third Avenue Surface Railroad northwest through St. Nicholas-ave., and Kingsbridge Road to Kingsbridge and south to One-hundred-and-twentyofth st. in St. Mcholas-ave., Manhattan-ave., nundred and fourteenth st., Eighth ave., One-hundred-and tenth st. and Riverside ave. Edward Lauterbach appeared for the corporation, and said the cost of he improvement would be \$7,000,000. Cable power would be used, and the uniform rate of 5 cents fare would be charged. Lawson N. Fuller spoke for the permission, but became indignant when asked what sere his property interests along the route. A. A. Henderson said that Mr. Fuller was only a "public speater bired for effect by the company."
Francis Duffy, A. B. Malcolmson, Henry A. Brown, Colonel Robson and Charles H. Preyer protested against the use of Manhattan-ave.

MME. DUSE SAILS ON THE TEUTONIC.

Mme. Eleonora Duse sailed yesterday on the White star steamer Teutonic for Liverpool was ill Tuesday, and it was thought that she would unable to leave New-York yesterday. She was the pier early, and several of her friends met her n board the Teutonic to say goodby. as accompanied by her maid. Among the other passengers on the Tentonic were George entertainer, and Mrs. Grossmith; Mr. and Mrs. ogden Mills, Albert H. Leith, John F. Bandonine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Chapman, Howard Conkling, Alfred R. Conkling, N. Hugh Cotton, H. J. Duveen, twell Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nevins, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wigglin, Mr. and Mrs. Petham Clinton and Major General W. A. Thompson.

O'Connor, of this city, for the defence. It is stated that there are 500 witnesses to be examined. E. D. Woodhull, secretary and treasurer of the Exchange, was put on the stand and testified as to the workings of the company. The examination and cross-workings of the company. The examination and cross-workings of the company. Senator W. P. Nos. 729, 727.

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Nos. 720, 727. -xamination lasted several hours. Senator W. P. dichardson, of Orange County, who represents the farmers of that section, was the next to testify. evidence related mainly to the price paid for milk. He stated that the Exchange paid no attention to the demands of the farmers to put the scale of prices

upon a more equitable basis.

The examination of Senator Richardson lasted all day. The only new point brought out by the defence was that the farmers' association was desirous of be-coming represented on the Board of Directors of the Exchange and that the request was refused.

equipment of the building.

With the exception of a small committee room the third floor will be entirely occupied by an entertainment hell. The fourth floor will contain domitories, which will accommodate from thirty-tive to forty men. The Railroad Men's Club was started by Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1887. The present Board of Managers is made up of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew, E. V. W. Rossiter, H. Watter Webb, Charles F. Cox, John M. Tourcet, William Buchanan, John Carstensen, Frederick A. Haskell, J. D. Layng, Charles W. Bradley, O. M. Siepard, Charles H. Platt, Joseph H. Frankin, James Stokes, Richard C. Morse, George A. Warburton, D. B. McCoy, Allen Bourn, D. A. Waterman; ex-officio, Robert R. McBurney and Clevelant H. Dodge. It was found yesterday that George Evans, steward of the White Star steamer Nounadle, which arrived n this city on April 24, was suffering from virulent tryphus fever. Evans, it may be remembered, was removed to North Erother Island a few days ago, but it was not until yesterday that all doubt as to the nature of his disease was removed. Lawrence Hall, who shared Evans's sleeping bunk, as yet has shown no indication of disease, but he will be compelled to remain here as a 'suspect" for some time. The Nomadic has left New-York for England.

Christian Olsen, a steerage passenger on board the Grecian, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, was suffering from fever. The case had no suspicious symptoms, but the man was transferred to North Birother Island, and the vessel was thoroughly fami-gated before being permitted to come to her pier.

IMMIGRANTS WILL BE CLOSELY WATCHED.

Dr. Wheeler, the chief physician at Ellis I land, pend three months in looking after the condition of undigrants bound for this country. Dr. P. H. Bail ancle has been assigned to take Dr. Wheeler's place. According to the new immicration laws immigrant will be detained five days at foreign ports under medical supervision. Dr. Senner sald yesterday that under the new law he had little fear of cholera, as sanitary regulations would be most rigidly en-ed. He said that under the new law the expense of the department would be increased, as more pense of the department would be increased, as more cherical work would be required in registering immigrants. Twenty questions must now be answered by every inmigrant, and the new system of examination is exceedingly complex.

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arrest. Moloughney's excuse for refusing to continue as bondsman is that the hotel man owes him a large amount for grocerles which he cannot collect. Friends of Lecato said that Salmon was at the bottom of the business and was trying to turn the tables on the Lecatos, who are among his prosecutors for alleged extertion, etc. Young Lecato said when going to juil that he expected another surely to-day.

HONORING THE MEMORY OF DR. J. S. NEWBERRY. The Council of the Scientific Alliance of New-York John Strong Newberry by establishing a fund of \$25,000, the interest of which is to be applied for the encouragement of original research in geology, palae-ontology, zoology and botany, in which Professor New-berry was most interested. Some time ago the council appointed a committee consisting of Charles F. Cox, Nathaniel L. Britton and George F. Kunz to lecide how this should be done. The committee has recommended the establishment of a fund to be known as the Newberry Memorial Fund. The fund is to be raised by public subscription and gifts may be ad-dressed to Professor Nathaniel L. Britton, of Columbia College.

COMPLIMENTS IN THE STOKES-READ CASE.

An interminable maze of figures, checks, vouchers and inchoate accounts is preading before the longsuffering referee in the case of Cassius H. Read against Edward S. Stokes. The examinations at the hearings seem only to add to the complications, with the contant use between the counsel of rapid-firing guns. The redirect examination of Mr. Read was finished vesterday, but it was a matter of conjecture at times as to who was doing the examining. "Now, Mr. Read, isn't it true--" began Mr.

"I object to the form of the question," interrupted

Mr. Adams. "Well, as a matter of fact, didn't you-

"I object." "Can you state precisely-

"I protest and submit, Mr. Referee, that this is

testified to.

wholly irrelevant and encumbers the record." At one point the referee left the room, perhaps in sheer desperation though possibly on some matter of business, but the examination went right on without When he returned the stenographer was thoughtful enough to read to him what had been

"Your witness has got into deep water and you are trying to pull him out. You haven't coached him properly," said Mr. Adams, with his dry, harsh chuckle, during an attempt to show definitely when the Hoffman House partnership began.

I apers were introduced on behalf of Mr. Stokes to show the lines on which the abortive arbitration proceedings in 1891 were conducted. Mr. Read testified that one of the arbitrators told him that those proceedings had been broken off by E. S. Stokes, because an important decision favoring Mr. Read had been arrived at, and that W. E. D. Stokes, the other arbitrator, had said that he had in every way he could favored the other Stokes.

"Oh, everybody known what a liar W. E. D. Stokes is," said E. S. Stokes, laughing.

Another opportunity for by-play and repartee will be given to the counsel in the case to-morrow morning. operly," said Mr. Adams, with his dry, harsh chuckle

BUSINESS IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. Albany, May 3.-The following cases were argued

Albany, May 3.—The following cases were argued in the Court of Appeals to-day;

Sarah F. Elmer agt, the Mutual Benefit Life Association of America, appellant; argued by E. T. Lovatt for appellant; A. G. Fox for respondent. The Empire State Insurance Company, appellant, agt. American Central insurance Company; argued by David Hays for appellant; J. N. Ames for respondent. spondent.
J. C. Bundy agt, H. J. Newton, appellant; argued by E. H. cowen for appellant; F. F. Crane for re-

A. P. Dudley, appellant, agt, the Congregation of the Third Order of St. Francis; argued by W. H. Shepard for appellant; P. B. Olney for re-pondent (uninished). The day calendar for to-morrow is Nos. 438, 441, 442, 443, 657, 433, 434, 446.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court—General Term—Before Van Brunt, P. J.,
Foliett and Barrett, JJ.—Nos. 7, 35, 82, 84, 74.

Supreme Court—Chambers—Lefore Patterson, J.—Motion
calendar called at 11 o'clock.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Before O'Brien,
J.—Nos. 240c, 2315, 2136, 2349, 1963, 2804, 2606, 2615,
1108, 2319, 605, 2011, 2771, 2760, 2008, 1814, 2347,
2609, 2852, 2413, 2463, 2006, 1609, 2418, 2315, 2461,
Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II.—Before Beach,
J.—Nos. 2270, 2277, 1438, 970, 607, 606, 1824, 1834,
1443, 1452, 516, 2290, 2063, 623, 2234,
Circuit Court—Part III.—Before Truax, J.—Nos.
3443, 1455, 3197, 6014, 2535, 2200, 2872, 1775, 3185,
17709, 383, 6021, 502, 503, 33839, 3309, 2223, 1500,
3448, 1457, 2554, 3104, 5379,
Circuit Court—Part II.—Before Andrews, J.—Cases from
Part I. THE FARMERS AGAINST THE MILK EXCHANGE.

Einghamton, N. Y., May 3.—The trial of the case of the people against the New-York Milk Exchange, is now in progress before the Supreme Court in this city. Charles Andrus, of the firm of Gilbert & Andrus, of the firm of Gilbert & Andrus, of the people, and Senator Edmund O'Connor, of this city, for the defence, It is stated that there are 500 witnesses to be examined. E.

Nos. 729, 727.

Superior Court.-Equity Term.-Before Freedman, J.Elevated ratiroad cases.

Superior Court.-Frial Term.-Part I.-Before Gildersleeve, J.-Case on. No calendar, II.-Before McAdam,
Superior Court.-Frial Term.-Part II.-Before McAdam,
J.-Cos. 1973, 2037, 1863, 1853, 1852, 2070, 1757, 1772. 1825.
 Superior Court-Trial Term-Part III-Before Dugs
 J.-Nos. 1635, 1959, 2115, 1893, 1924, 1934, 1964, 2703.
 City Court-Special Term-Before Van Wyck, J.-Mo City Court—Trial Term—Part I—Before Ehrlich C. J.—City Court—Trial Term—Part I—Before Ehrlich C. J.—Nos. 1109, 2122, 723, 1730, 2117, 1200, 1295, 1383, 694, 2922, 2351, 2202, 337, 1353, 1112, 2245, 1729, 1207, 1218, 2153, 1138, 1862, 1133, 278, 3655, 1250, 1250, 1250, 1702, 1710.

218, 2153, 1138, 1802, 1133, 278, 3154, 1250, 1255, 1702, 1710.

City Court—Trial Term—Part II—Before McGown, J.—Nos, 1821, 2511, 2243, 2526, 2334, 1552, 2687, 2688, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2710, 2712, 2714, 2715, 2720, 2727, 2710, 2711, 2714, 2715, 2720, 2727, 2731, 2711, 2714, 2715, 2720, 2727, 2731, 2731, 2732, 2734, 2735, 2738, 2739, 2731, 2727, 2722, 2731, 2727, 2732, 2734, 2744, 2745, 2736, 2734, 2744, 2745, 2736, 2734, 2744, 2745, 2736, 2734, 2744, 2745, 2736, 2734, 2744, 2745, 2738, 2738, 2738, 2740, 2732, 2739, 2732, 2739, 2734, 2744, 2745, 2738, 27

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